City of Minneapolis

2015 Legislative Agenda Proposals

November 6, 2014 Presentations

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| Name of Legislation: | Increase in state funding for HIV and Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) prevention and control. |
| Short Description. Please include a description of the current issue/problem, as well as any relevant historical background. | The purpose of this request is to increase state HIV and STD prevention and control funding for the Minnesota Department of Health's HIV/STD Section. MDH has estimated that \$1 million would be used for HIV community grants, education, and health department staff positions. An additional \$1 million would be needed for STD screening, treatment, assessment and education along with MDH staff positions. The rates of Minnesotans infected with a sexually transmitted disease continue to rise. The recent MDH surveillance report shows STD/STI rate increases from 2012 to 2013, including a 4% increase in chlamydia infections, reaching an all-time high of 18,724 chlamydia cases in 2013. The majority of these infections (69%) affect teens and young adults under the age of 25. In addition, the recent MDH report shows a 26% increase in gonorrhea infections and a 64% increase in syphilis. Gonorrhea remains the second most commonly reported STI in Minnesota, with 3,872 cases reported in 2013. Chlamydia and gonorrhea can cause chronic pain, infertility, premature delivery and a variety of life-altering conditions. They may also be passed from an infected woman to her newborn children, causing infant pneumonia and blindness. In addition, the presence of an untreated STI significantly increases the risk to acquire HIV. |
| Sponsoring Department: | Health Department |
| Submitted By: | Coral Garner |
| Key Staff: | Coral Garner, Barb Kyle |
| Statute Citation: | unknown |
| Priority (city is lead advocate) or Support (city supports other groups) item? | Support |
| Context for 2015 Session (e.g. Equity, | Health Equity |
| City Fiscal Impact: | |
| State Fiscal Impact: Supportive Partners: | \$2 million increase (estimated) Planned Parenthood Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota; Minnesota AIDS Project; Mike Opat, Hennepin County Commissioner; OutFront Minnesota; Lutheran Social Services Minnesota; Minneapolis Urban League; Reproductive Health Alliance; NARAL Pro-Choice Minnesota; Sub-Saharan Youth and Family Services in Minnesota; Positive Care Center at Hennepin County Medical Center; Youth and AIDS Project, Clare Housing; Rainbow Health Initiative; Nu-Way, Inc.; Timothy Shacker, MD, Director of Program in HIV Medicine, University of Minnesota; Rural AIDS Action Network; Teenwise Minnesota |
| Other Engaged Organizations: | |
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| Name of Legislation: | Increase funding for voluntary family home visiting services to improve access to home visiting services for Minneapolis children age prenatal to 3 who are at risk for poor mental and physical health, social, and educational outcomes. |
| Short Description. Please include a description of the current issue/problem, as well as any relevant historical background. | Sustain and expand existing direct evidence-based home visiting services. In addition, strengthen the existing home visiting statewide system by creating baseline standards/outcomes for home visiting across all disciplines. Family home visiting contributes to:Better birth outcomesFewer incidents of child abuse and neglectFewer adolescents entering the criminal justice systemIncreased high school graduation ratesIncreased economic self-sufficiencyImproved health outcomesIncreased participation in labor force and earnings in adulthood (Examples of ROI from Center on the Developing Child, Harvard University) |
| Sponsoring Department: | Health and Mayor's Office |
| Submitted By: | Patty Bowler and Dianne Haulcy |
| Key Staff: | Patty Bowler, Gretchen Musicant, Stephanie Graves, Dianne Haulcy |
| Reviewed by City Attorney (include name and phone): | |
| Statute Citation: | |
| Priority (city is lead advocate) or Support (city supports other groups) item? | Support |
| Context for 2015 Session (e.g. Equity, Transportation, etc.) | Equity |
| City Fiscal Impact: | None |
| State Fiscal Impact: | \$8-10 million increase in state funds for family home visiting. |
| Supportive Partners: | Local Public Health Association, MN Coalition for Targeted Home Visiting, MVNA, St. Paul Ramsey Public Health Dept, Cradle to K Cabinet |
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| Name of Legislation: | Expansion of Early Learning Scholarships |
| Short Description. Please include a description of the current issue/problem, as well as any relevant historical background. | Given current funding levels, approximately 10 percent of Minnesota's eligible children receive early learning scholarships. The cost of services per child varies based on eligibility for other funding, quality rating of selected program, and average cost of care by geographic location. Expand funding in order to reach a higher percentage of eligible children and/or fully cover costs of early care and education services for a child receiving a scholarship. a. Prioritize homeless children b. Determine how to target some scholarship funds to children 0-2 |
| Sponsoring Department: | Mayor Hodges Office |
| Submitted By: | Mayor Hodges Cradle to K Cabinet |
| Key Staff: | Dianne Haulcy |
| Reviewed by City Attorney (include name | |
| and phone): | |
| Statute Citation: | |
| Priority (city is lead advocate) or Support | Support |
| (city supports other groups) item? | |
| Context for 2015 Session (e.g. Equity, | Equity - greater access for low-income families to high quality early |
| Transportation, etc.) | learning. |
| City Fiscal Impact: | |
| State Fiscal Impact: | Yes |
| Supportive Partners: | Governor Dayton; Start Early (The Start Early Funders Coalition for Children and Minnesota's Future is a collaboration of more than 20 members of Minnesota's philanthropic community.); Governor's Early Learning Council, MinneMinds (MinneMinds is a research-grounded consortium consisting of over 80 supporting organizations and thought leaders from across the state with a common commitment to prioritizing Minnesota's youngest in-need children as the most important investment for our state to make.); Representatives Carlson, Winkler, Marquart, Mullery, Mariani, Metsa, Radinovich, Lien, Savick, Ward, Kahn, Persell, Abeler, Selcer, McNamar, Fritz, Senators Cohen, Wiger, Franzen, Torres-Ray, Saxhaug, and Bonoff |
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| Name of Legislation: | Part C / Early Intervention (Help Me Grow) Eligibility for Young Homeless Children | |
| Short Description. Please include a description of the current issue/problem, as well as any relevant historical background. | Part C provides early intervention services to infants and toddlers aged birth to three with developmental delays or a physical or mental condition that has a high likelihood of resulting in a developmental delay. The intent is to build interagency partnerships among state agencies and programs in health, education, human services and developmental disabilities. We support a designation allowing homeless children birth to three to be eligible for Part C services without screening. | |
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| Submitted By: | Mayor Hodges Cradle to K Cabinet | |
| Key Staff: | Dianne Haulcy | |
| Reviewed by City Attorney (include name and phone): | | |
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| Context for 2015 Session (e.g. Equity, Transportation, etc.) | | |
| City Fiscal Impact: | | |
| State Fiscal Impact: | | |
| Supportive Partners: | Cradle to K Cabinet, Children's Defense Fund | |
| Other Engaged Organizations: | | |
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| In are clo | achers and learn. If a child is dis-enrolled due to a change in the parent's work status ere is a disruption to learning and progress being made. This type of disruption is not neutral experience for the child. It is experienced as a loss and stressor and can ake it harder for the child to settle in and benefit from future enrollment. addition, early learning programs that support children's learning and development es suffering from the lack of funding of CCAP and some high quality programs risk osing without more funding stability and market rates. ore children stably enrolled in financially secure high-quality early care and education hile their parents work results in more children on track for school. Changes to CCAP are needed to eliminate confusion, avoid long waiting lists, abrupt loss of programming and learning setbacks. |
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| Co Le | ennepin County and many other counties in the state, Minneapolis Youth cordinating Board, many early care and education providers, Governor's Early earning Council, Children's Defense Fund |
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| Name of Legislation: | Expand the prohibitions on a driver while using a wireless |
| Chart Description Places include a | communication device while driving |
| Short Description. Please include a description of the current issue/problem, as | Currently a driver is prohibited from checking email or texting while driving, however there is no prohibition from playing video games while |
| well as any relevant historical background. | driving. Distracted driving continues to be a problem and a danger to society, and this prohibition would increase safety on the roads. |
| Sponsoring Department: | Minneapolis City Attorney's Office |
| Submitted By: | Tim Richards |
| Key Staff: | Mary Ellen Heng, Tim Richards |
| Reviewed by City Attorney (include name | Tim Richards 673-3915 |
| and phone): | |
| Statute Citation: | 169.475 |
| Priority (city is lead advocate) or Support | Lead |
| (city supports other groups) item? | |
| Context for 2015 Session (e.g. Equity, Transportation, etc.) | Public Safety |
| City Fiscal Impact: | N/A |
| State Fiscal Impact: | N/A |
| Supportive Partners: | Anticipate Minnesotans for Safe Driving |
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| Name of Legislation: | Upper Harbor Terminal Redevelopment Tax Increment Finance Special Legislation |
| Short Description. Please include a description of the current issue/problem, as well as any relevant historical background. | The City is preparing to shut down the 48-acre City-owned Upper Harbor Terminal site and redevelop it for new uses. Large public investments will be needed for infrastructure, etc., and redevelopment is expected to occur over multiple years. Tax increment finance is expected to be an important tool to support these investments. Special legislation to revise how the TIF statute applies to this project will allow this tool to be used in a more coordinated and effective manner. |
| Sponsoring Department: | CPED |
| Submitted By: | Ann Calvert, x5023 |
| Key Staff: | Cathy Polasky, Kristin Guild, Ann Calvert |
| Statute Citation: | 469.174 to 469.1794 |
| Priority (city is lead advocate) or Support (city supports other groups) item? | Priority |
| Reviewed by City Attorney (include name and phone): | Shelley Roe, x5086 |
| Context for 2015 Session (e.g. Equity, Transportation, etc.) | Redevelopment |
| City Fiscal Impact: | None |
| State Fiscal Impact: | None |
| Supportive Partners: | Park Board |
| Other Engaged Organizations: | DEED and Hennepin County have been participating in redevelopment planning. |
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